

The second part of

there cosin, I came, saw, and ouercame.

John It was more of his curtesie then your deseruing.

Falst. I know not, here he is, and here I yeeld him, and I beseech your grace let it be booke with the rest of this daies deedes, or by the Lord, I will haue it in a particular ballad else, with mine owne picture on the top on't, (Colleuile kissing my foote) to the which course, if I bee enforst, if you doe not all shew like guilt twoo pences to mee, and I in the cleere skie of Fame, ore-shine you as much as the full moone doth the cindars of the element, (which shew like pinnes heads to her) beleue not the worde of the noble: therefore let me haue right, and let Desert mount,

Prince Thine's too heavy to mount.

Falst. Let it shine then.

Prince Thines too thicke to shine.

Falst. Let it do some thing, my good lord, that may doe me good, and call it what you will.

Prince Is thy name Colleuile?

Col. It is my Lord.

Prince. A famous rebell art thou Colleuile.

Falst. And a famous true subiect tooke him.

Col. I am my lord but as my betters are,
That led me hither, had they bin rulde by me,
You should haue wonne them deerer then you haue.

Fal. I know not how they sold themselues, but thou like a kind fellow gauest thy selfe away gratis, and I thanke thee for thee.

enter Westmerland.

Prince Now, haue you left pursuite?

West. Retraite is made, and execution stayd.

Prince. Send Colleuile with his confederates
To Yorke, to present execution,
Blunt leade him hence, and see you guard him sure.

And now dispatch we toward the court my lordes,
I heare the King my father is sore sick,

Our newes shall go before vs to his maiestie;
Which cosin you shall beare to comfort him,

And

Henry the

And we with sober speede will follow.

Falst. My Lord, I beseech you
Glostershire, and when you come
in your good report.

Prince Fare you wel Falstaffe, I
speake of you then you deserue.

Fal. I would you had the wit,
dome, good faith this same yong
loue me, nor a mā cānot make him
he drinkes no wine, theres neuer
come to any prooffe, for thin drin
blood, and making many fish me
of male greene sicknes, and then v
wenches, they are generally fool
of vs should be too, but for inflam
hath a two fold operation in it, it
dries me there all the foolish, and
enuirone it, makes it apprehensiu
nimble, fiery, and delectable sha
the voyce, the tongue, which is
wit. The second property of you
ming of the blood, which before
white & pale, which is the badge
dize: but the sherris warms it, a
inwards to the partes extreames,
as a beakon, giues warning to al
man to arme, and then the vitall
spirits, muster me all to their cap
pufft vp with this retinew, doth a
valour comes of sherris, so that
without sacke (for that sets it a
whoord of gold kept by a diuell
sets it in act and vse. Hereof co
valiant, for the cold blood he d
ther, he hath like leane, sterile,
banded and tilld, with excellen